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Wage increase means more money for Wartburg's student workers

College will be challenged to address 'significant increase' in operating budget; Wellness Center could complicate situation

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Most Wartburg student workers will see an increase in their hourly wage before the end of the academic year.

A new Iowa law will raise the state minimum wage to \$6.20

on April 1 and to \$7.25 on Jan. 1, 2008.

The change in state law has major implications for both the student body and the administration at Wartburg. Karen Snyder, the assistant director of financial aid, sees this as

a positive change for student workers.

"There are about 1,000 students who work on campus," Snyder said. "The students will automatically be raised to the [new] minimum wage."

According to Rich

Seggerman, chief business officer, all students currently earning less than \$6.20 an hour will be paid at that rate for hours worked from April 1 to the end of the year. The wage will then be raised to \$7.25 an hour on Jan. 1, 2008.

Students who have received annual raises or who have been promoted to manager will no longer have any wage differentiation.

The amount paid in hourly

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Enrollment remains stable; 1690 enrolled at college

Freshmen and junior retention increases; officials watching sophomore class

ALAN SIMMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Fall-to-winter retention rates have remained largely unchanged from the previous year.

Overall retention from Fall Term remained steady at 95.7 percent, according to Edie Waldstein, vice president of enrollment.

"It seems to hover right around 96 percent," Waldstein said. There are currently 1690 students enrolled at the college. Twenty new transfer students were added this semester, as well as 11 first-time freshmen.

The administration has been planning how to raise overall retention to improve on this year's somewhat low fall-to-fall retention rates.

"We are putting the finishing touches on some proposed action steps," Waldstein said. "If we can have an impact on our first year students, we'll have a huge impact on overall retention."

Only 73 percent of freshmen

returned for their sophomore year last fall, and the class of 2009 was the only to suffer a significant drop this semester, down to 94.6 percent from 96.2 percent last year.

"It's a class that we're watching," Waldstein said. "This is a class that has an issue."

Waldstein mentioned that several students from the sophomore class are on leaves of absence, so the retention rate could rebound if those students return to their studies at Wartburg.

Freshmen and junior retention were both up 0.7 percent to 92.2 and 98.2 percent, respectively, while seniors fell a half point to 99.2 percent.

"If you're comfortable and happy in a place, you tend to do better than if you're not," Waldstein said. "It really does take the whole campus community to be successful at retention."

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Luke Shanno/Trumpet

Aaron Wernimont grabs for a one-leg takedown at Augsburg Thursday night. Wernimont went on to beat the No. 1-ranked wrestler in the nation with a score of 4-1.

Knights beat No. 1 Augsburg

LUKE SHANNO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 2 Wartburg wrestling team upset No. 1 Augsburg College 19-13 Thursday night in a showdown of perennial wrestling powerhouses.

The win avenged the Knights' only dual loss of the season, which was suffered at the hands of the Auggies in the National Duals in January.

"Anytime you can come out ahead of Augsburg you can feel pretty good about it," Head Coach Jim Miller said. "We know what a great program it is. It's been such a great rivalry. We bring out the best in each other."

Fans at the annual "Battle of the Burgs" knew what to expect, as one of the two programs has taken home

the NCAA Div. III National Wrestling Championship trophy all of last 12 years. The Auggies account for seven titles while the Knights own five. The match promised to be a good one.

Unlike their first meeting with the Auggies, Wartburg found themselves out in front early as No. 7 Robert Struthers

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Three men live in lounge; Armstrong says situation temporary

KACI HANSON STAFF WRITER

Men have been living in the second-floor lounge of Grossmann since last September, but they aren't there because rooms aren't available, according to Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Transformed into a make-shift dorm room, the lounge was one of few

options for the male students at the beginning of the year.

"They're aware that this is a temporary situation," said Pete Armstrong, the associate dean of students. "We do want to return the lounge to the men on that floor."

At the end of last summer, three men were "relatively late" in requesting on-campus housing. Not surprisingly,

the few spots open were in first year buildings.

"To place 24-year-olds with 18-year-old freshmen, it would only be a matter of time before we'd get a phone call from someone," explained Armstrong.

The Grossmann lounge was a last resort. Since then, one student has moved into another room.

Armstrong points out that the resi-

dential life staff is trying to be sensitive to the students' best interests. With friendships tying the two men to Grossmann, administrators wanted to avoid moving them across campus to Clinton or the Complex.

"If students must live on campus to attend Wartburg, then we'll do our best

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Administration scrutinizes budget for wage increase funds

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wages and honorariums annually to student workers is approximately \$1.3 million. This amount includes \$200,000 of federal work study that is reimbursed to the college by the government, but this will buy fewer hours of work once the wage increase takes effect.

President Jack Ohle said the increase "will significantly increase the operating budget."

Gary Grace, the vice president for

administration, is confident the college will generate a plan to absorb the added costs. "I think what was helpful was we were doing a study on wages," Grace said.

The recent student wage proposal, generated by the Student Senate, has been unexpectedly postponed. The proposal, developed last year, was forwarded to a task force to delve deeper into the issue. It would have established a wage matrix, classifying jobs by skills required.

"The minimum wage increase has thrown us for a loop," Snyder said. "The matrix needs to be changed to accommodate the new wage."

"It's a tad bit unfortunate," Seggerman said. "Senate leadership did a great job. The task force came up with some great ideas."

Future plans include carrying out many of the recommendations of the wage task force, such as categorizing jobs, writing clear job descriptions and

improving the training for both student workers and supervisors.

Supervisors will be asked to figure out the number of hours they need to fully staff their departments. "We're first trying to come up with a reasonable estimate," Seggerman said.

Reducing unnecessary student hours could help create fiscal flexibility. "Supervisors have said they can cut back," Snyder said.

"They realized that less could be done for more," Grace said.

Grace said wage differentiation is something the administration still needs to consider.

"There isn't a long-range plan at this point," Snyder said.

The first raise in the minimum wage will only affect the college's budget for two months this academic year. Financially, "it's probably similar to the energy situation last year," Grace said.

The opening of the Wellness Center will add another complication to the

campus employment puzzle.

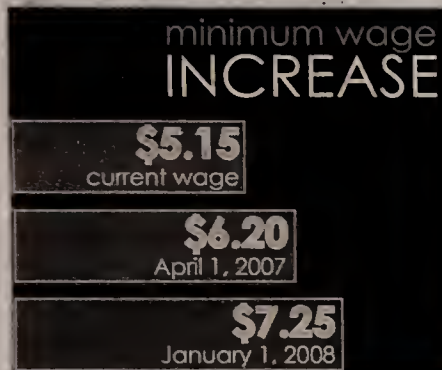
Jim Langel, the newly-appointed executive director of the Wellness Center, will begin the process of reviewing the full-time and part-time jobs needed to run the different areas like the pool, fitness area and food stations smoothly.

"We don't know how many jobs the Wellness Center will generate," Snyder said.

Grace said the parties involved have not yet decided whether the jobs will be centralized through Langel's department or if maintenance and dining services will handle the scheduling and appointment of workers in their fields.

"It's a substantial impact on the college budget, but it's good for student workers," Grace said.

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Proposed music therapy major submitted for approval to national association

MARI VOELKER STAFF WRITER

A new music degree will be offered next fall if approved by the National Association for Schools of Music, Marjorie O'Konski, professor of music therapy and director of the music therapy program, said.

The proposal for a bachelor of music/music therapy degree has already completed four levels of approval, including a recent full-faculty vote. This new degree is different from the bachelor of music education/music therapy degree

currently offered.

Currently, students who pursue a music therapy major with a bachelor of music education degree focus on teaching in the school environment. The proposed bachelor of music/music therapy degree will enable students to pursue music therapy by focusing on psychology and social work instead of education.

"The new degree replaces those education courses with courses in psychology, courses in social work and advanced clinical techniques in the mu-

sic therapy setting," O'Konski said. "The second degree really is a companion to the first. It doesn't replace it. Neither one is better than the other. They're both equally good."

O'Konski, who has worked on the proposal for two years, said that many students who have visited Wartburg have asked about a separate music

therapy degree.

"Music therapists work in many different venues,"

'Music therapists work in many different venues.'

O'Konski said. "By having both of these career paths available, the students can choose which one

really best fits their personality and interest.

"Also, I know that only three percent of the practicing professional music therapists work

in the school setting," she said. "Ninety-seven percent work in other venues."

The new degree will provide students interested in music therapy other options and may help recruitment efforts, O'Konski said.

"I'm very excited to have both tracks available for the students," O'Konski said. "I think that this is really going to be beneficial to our student body and to Wartburg."

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Lounge living results from gender imbalance

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to accommodate them."

Armstrong hopes to have the men moved out before May Term. A few precautionary steps are in the plans for next year's housing sign up to compensate for the gender imbalance of on-campus residents.

"We started the year with a number of empty beds for women, but were completely full for men," Armstrong said.

"The hard part is getting the appropriate number of beds for men and women."

Next year, the first floor of Founders Hall and the ground floor of Centennial will be blocked from the sign-up list. Both relatively small, these floors will reserve space to provide extra male or female housing. Armstrong said those who have their hearts set on living on those particular floors can put their names on a waitlist.

The Manors are also being evaluated. Currently, the lower floor of all manor houses are male and the upper floors are female. It may be possible, because of private bathrooms, to move four men or women to another floor to accommodate. Armstrong noted no interest to turn any of the manor houses to completely male or female housing.

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Editorial

Students need to serve Iowa

Wartburg students, who were encouraged to attend an international service trip informational meeting last Wednesday, shared differing opinions on the issue of going international.

But why go international if the need in Iowa isn't even fulfilled through service trips currently offered by the college?

Currently, Wartburg offers several options for service trips throughout the year. Two student-led groups offered their help to those in need in Ottumwa and Des Moines last fall during a two-day period.

Approximately 240 students will be involved in 14 service trips throughout the country during winter break, the first week in March. These participants represent approximately 13 percent of Wartburg's students, and the number of student participants has increased from last year's figure by more than 100.

Wartburg students are interested in volunteering their time and efforts to help give back to the community. The problem, however, is that students aren't willing to stay in the state of Iowa to provide the help this state needs.

Although the Volunteer Action Center coordinates service days each month, few students choose to participate because of busy schedules or lack of interest.

There is only one question left to ask. Is interest generated for break service trips because the trips are a chance to see the country in ways never before experienced, or do the trips provide a genuine opportunity for service?

It's time for Iowa students to think about this state's opportunities for service and need instead of spending so much time and effort on the rest of the country and world. Change should start here, and it should start now.

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Letters to the Editor

Sesame Street teachings revisited: the letter 'V'

V is for violin, vegetables, vitamins, Venus, Viking — at least that's what Sesame Street told me 20 years ago. Never once did I hear the words violence or victory and certainly not vagina. Wartburg College students proudly present you with the letter "V."

Wartburg is finally stepping up to the anti-violence plate and advocating for stopping violence against women and girls.

It's V-Week.

According to the Web site,

www.vday.org, the mission states that V-Day is a vision, a demand, a spirit, a catalyst, a process, an unstoppable movement, and a day. However, here at Wartburg, it is more than a day, it is a week. V-Week, to be exact.

The central focus of V-Week is "The Vagina Monologues," performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Wrapping up the week is the Take Back the Night Rally on Sunday, Feb. 11. The rally begins at the Chapel. Candle luminaries will mark a route

for rally attendants, each in memory of a sexual assault survivor or victim.

Wartburg's V-Week proceeds will be sent to Seeds of Hope in Grundy County, an organization committed to helping survivors of domestic and sexual abuse and/or assault.

Don't let the next generation of women live in fear. Stop the violence. See the victory.

Support V-Day.

Mary Hetrick '07

Sinclair bests Mediacom in battle over cable rights

ALAN SIMMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I'm going to use the E-word: extortion.

Sinclair Broadcasting and Mediacom settled their brouhaha Friday about the broadcast rights of local stations, including CBS affiliate KGAN-TV, just in time for the Super Bowl.

Hmm. How convenient.

This round clearly goes to Sinclair. In the agreement between the two parties, Media-

com has agreed to pay Sinclair for the rights to rebroadcast their stations. This is the first time Mediacom has paid Sinclair for those rights.

How perfectly they played this out. The pressure was mounting on Mediacom to restore service here so area residents could watch the Super Bowl. All Sinclair had to do was wait until Mediacom grew desperate enough to cave in to a higher price.

While they waited, though, Sinclair offered Mediacom subscribers rebates if they switched to DirecTV. I don't

know that any sort of kickback happened there, but isn't that a little suspicious?

And really, wouldn't avid football fans have already made the switch to another provider more than two days before the big game?

Viewers may have blamed Sinclair if they couldn't have watched the Super Bowl. Now they don't have to take the fall as the bad guy in all of this.

Look, Sinclair brought CBS back! How charitable of them! Mediacom, zero. Sinclair, millions?

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Student Senate elections deserve attention of Wartburg community

KRYSTAL FOWLER MANAGING EDITOR

With the recent focus on the upcoming presidential race in the news and the beginning of the First in the Nation Project last week, the minds of Wartburg students should be readying themselves for the deluge of political ads just over the horizon.



Ignoring the more annoying smear campaigns while still trying to become even slightly informed about candidates can burn out anyone, so before the bigger national elections take all of our head space, I would like to direct people's attention toward a more local race.

Wartburg's Senate Executive positions are up for grabs. Applications for candidates were due today, and the campaigns are beginning. During the next two weeks,

candidates for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary will be informing the student body about themselves and what they plan to do if elected — the usual campaign tactics.

The debate, one week from today, is the best chance students have to really get a feel for the candidates. This is an information source that is really underutilized by students, and I would urge students to show up and be

interested in the political process going on in their own backyards.

Maybe the reason students seem to have consistently low interest in Student Senate elections is because they don't think Senate has much of an impact. However, with Senate's efforts to be more transparent to the student body, e.g. the student friendly minutes in the Page, I would think at least some of the work they do would be apparent.

We've been told repeatedly that young people just aren't interested in politics, or maybe we just lose interest before the end of the campaign. I think, however, that we can and should turn Wartburg politics on its head in the two-week campaign that's about to begin.

Just get informed and stay interested. It's that easy.

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Pathways director beats obstacles to earn doctorate

Edelnant joins 82 percent of Wartburg faculty members with highest degree

KACI HANSON STAFF WRITER

Vicki Edelnant settles back in her chair and gazes at reminders of how she did it.

It took eight years. Eight years of driving. Eight years of studying. Eight years of juggling her schedule for family and friends.

But she did it.

She went from being Mrs. Edelnant to Dr. Edelnant, and she has tangible proof — the degree resting in her office.

Like any worthy thing, her success didn't come without sacrifices. Edelnant recalls weekends spent studying and early mornings committed to cramming for the next day's comprehensive test.

Family time diminished. She was taking classes two or three nights a week and working eight hours a day as director of the Pathways Center at Wartburg.

"At first my husband wanted to be sure I was doing it because I wanted to, not because I had to," Edelnant said.

She glances proudly at the freshly framed doctorate degree atop her filing cabinet, the final puzzle piece in her career as a teacher of higher education. The words "Doctor

of Education" painted in bold black letters complete a line of degrees from the University of Northern Iowa.

She earned her bachelor of arts and masters degrees from UNI in 1972 and 1983, waiting nearly 13 years to grasp the last one in her hand.

Edelnant closes her eyes and acknowledges that tough days took a toll on her optimism. "There were times that I thought, 'I can't do this. It's not worth it.' But I had some amazingly supportive friends and family."

Aside from typical first-day jitters, Edelnant entered the lecture room expecting to be the oldest student there. She was right. Not only was she older than all students and her adviser, many of her classmates were students of her husband's colleagues at UNI.

Feeling "a little like the grandma," Edelnant had to prove herself. Prove to her professor that she was serious

about being a good student. Prove to herself that she could finish the classes before the seven-year course

deadline, without neglecting her family.

Family was a priority for Edelnant. She took a year off for her daughter's senior year



Reid Travis/Trumpet

Vicki Edelnant assists Tyler Vachta as he searches through career books in the Pathways Center at Wartburg.

in high school and spent two weeks without textbooks in Scandinavia with her father.

For years, Edelnant dismissed the idea of pursuing her doctorate because she had young children at home. She returned to school the same year her son Noah began his first year at college.

"It was weird going back at the same time," Noah said. "It took an insane amount of dedication and hard work for her, but I'm incredibly proud."

For Noah, the new title changes nothing. She will, and always has been, the sitcom mom.

"We're totally like the Cleavers. Dad is laid back, and Mom

plans everything out. On vacations, Mom has it all planned out, and Dad relaxes and goes with the flow," Noah said.

According to her daughter, Julie, family vacations involve frequent pit stops. Anywhere a historical marker can be found on the side of the road Vicki reads it. Her curiosity has always gotten the best of her.

"It's something she's been wanting to do for a long time," Julie said. "It's good to see her finish."

Why did Edelnant devote eight years of study to gaining a doctorate degree her job doesn't require?

Like many students and professors at Wartburg, she has a

passion for lifelong learning.

"Anytime a person works in higher education, she doesn't need to be there long before she realizes that she needs to be fully qualified to be fully respected," she said. "A doctorate is necessary."

Edelnant joins 82 percent of Wartburg faculty members who have earned doctorates.

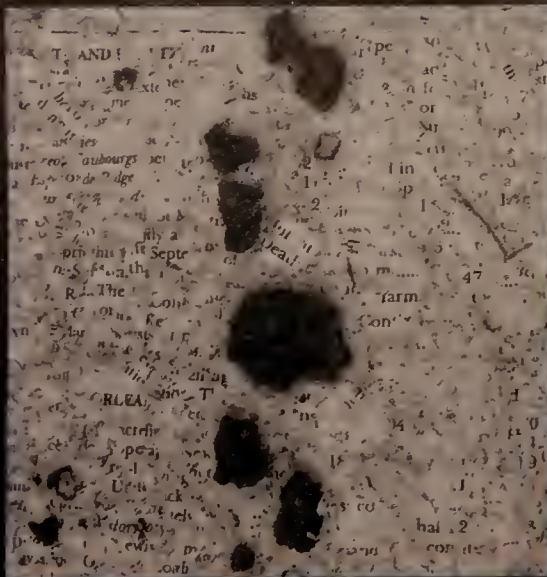
What's next? Perhaps now she can retire. Maybe she'd like to teach more classes. Edelnant chooses to focus on today.

"Nothing changes. I like my job here, and I plan on keeping it as long as Wartburg wants me."

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"There were times that I thought, 'I can't do this.'"

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Returning to New Orleans after hurricane Katrina ripped through Louisiana, photographer Stan Strembicki found himself drawn not to the crushed homes and upturned cars, but to the washed-away personal ephemera found in the debris fields left by the flooding.

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Cast members of "The Vagina Monologues" prepare for Thursday's performance.

V-Week spotlights violence against women

'The Vagina Monologues' and peaceful night walk demonstration planned

WHITNEY FREE STAFF WRITER

V-Day, a worldwide campaign to end violence against women and girls, comes to Wartburg this week with a variety of events.

The most well known part of the campaign, the performance of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues," will take place in the McCaskey Lyceum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

Also a part of Wartburg's "V-Week" was a panel Monday night, featuring several Wartburg faculty and other

community members. The discussion centered on women's issues and how violence affects both men and women.

Students and the public can also attend a "Take Back the Night" walk Sunday at 8 p.m., beginning at the Chapel. The peaceful demonstration, hosted by a committee, is intended to combat the idea that women should be afraid to walk alone at night.

The committee, led by Sonci Kingery, has been working on the campaign for over a year. They are selling sweatshop-free T-shirts for \$10, and luminaries to light the walk

in honor of loved ones. Tickets, shirts and luminaries can be purchased at a table in the lower level of the Student Center during lunch and dinner.

All proceeds generated from V-Week events will go to Seeds of Hope, an abuse assistance center in Grundy Center, Iowa that educates abuse victims and the general public about handling domestic violence. Questions or comments about V-Week can be sent to vday.wartburg@gmail.com.

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CD reviews: Madina Lake and Bayside rank in the middle of the road

Bands continue to tour and gather fans across the nation despite each facing numerous adversities

CHRIS LAMBERTZ STAFF WRITER

After the founding members of Chicago's Madina Lake — twins Nathan Leone on vocals and Matthew Leone on bass — signed up for "Fear Factor" during the twins edition, people started to wonder about the band's health.

They ingested very odd things, including ground up cow parts, and both ended up in the hospital with massive infections. As soon as they healed, they rejoined their band mates and penned a deal with Roadrunner Records.

Their first release, "From Them, Through Us, To You," is the first of three parts to



Madina Lake
From Them, Through Us, To You

Matthew's story that focuses on a 1950s fictional town called Madina Lake and the disappearance of a young girl named Adalia. They tell the fantastic story of Adalia and the town with their hook-filled pop-rock riffs and wonderfully layered vocals.

Tracks like "House of Cards" and "Stars" start listeners slow and bring them into a whirlwind of guitars and vocals. It is hard not to enjoy what they are laying down. Listeners can hear other stand-out songs like "Here I Stand" and "Pandora" on KWAR now. I would give this record 3.5 out of 5 stars, but this band is bound to blow us away as this fantastic story continues.



Bayside
The Walking Wounded

titled "Bayside," the band hit the road non-stop. Being on the road for several months, Bayside was on the verge of something big.

Then on Oct. 31, 2005 tragedy struck the band. The band's van hit a patch of ice and rolled, killing drummer John "Beatz" Holohan and injuring others. After healing a bit and recovering, the band finished the tour with an acoustic set.

Bayside's latest release, "The Walking Wounded," is a screaming masterpiece of healing words and steps forward. Each song is lined with emotion and sings like a band looking to the future instead of sticking with the past.

Anthem-like songs such as "Carry On" and "Duality" are filled with hooks and the odd rhythms of vocals seem to get down under one's skin after only a listen. Overall, the album is sonically like what they have done in the past, but very good. This leads to a 3 out of 5 star review, but be sure to check it out.

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N.C. State's Krispy Kreme run is sweet charity

SARAH LINDENFELD HALL MCT NEWS

It's probably best that most college dares aren't repeated by the hundreds. The annual Krispy Kreme Challenge, held Saturday, is an exception.

A few years ago, N.C. State University student Chris McCoy issued this challenge to friends: Run two miles from N.C. State's Belltower to the Krispy Kreme store on Person Street. Eat a dozen doughnuts. Run back to the Belltower. All in less than an hour. And without puking.

McCoy overslept the first year. But a dozen tried it anyway in December 2004.

The next year, a group of those original runners made the event a little more formal, setting up a Web site and raising money for charity. About 150 ran last January, raising \$800 for the N.C. Children's Hospital.

This year, organizers revamped the Web site and worked harder to advertise.

More than 1,300 runners took the challenge Saturday morning, including McCoy for the first time. Streets were closed, and police directed traffic.

About \$10,000 will be donated to the N.C. Children's Hospital.

Many runners were N.C. State University students or recent graduates, but there were others who hadn't seen a college classroom in decades.

Some sported matching T-shirts emblazoned with slogans such as "Glazed & Confused."

Organizers, mostly seniors at N.C. State, hope to make the race a school tradition. They are cultivating about a dozen freshmen to carry it on next year.

"We don't have many notable traditions that other schools have, so I think we are finding a lot of people embracing it," said



Runner Ed Burgess, dressed as Elvis, eats his dozen donuts at the halfway point of the Krispy Kreme Challenge

Saket Vora.

Vora supervised volunteers, who supervised the parking lot at the Krispy Kreme store, where boxes of the glazed delicacies sat in piles. Krispy Kreme, which is not directly affiliated with the race, started making doughnuts at 4:30 a.m. Saturday so there would be enough to supply both the runners and regular customers.

The first runner, Auburn Staples, took only about 8 minutes to run the first two miles. He dunked his doughnuts in water and stuffed them in his mouth,

his cheeks pudgy with sugary dough.

Next to him, runners Paul Potorti and Mike Aldrink surveyed their meal.

"Oh my God, what have I gotten myself

into," Potorti said, opening his box. "All right, I'm done," he said.

"No, man," Aldrink shouted. "Don't give up."

Staples, a senior, finished his dozen in about seven minutes and sprinted back down Peace Street. Standing 6 feet and weighing 141 pounds, Staples finished first, in 24 minutes, beating his time last year by more than six minutes.

Twenty-one blue-shirted runners, all members of an informal "fraternity," took the challenge together. Some had done some training runs to prepare; others tried to stretch their stomachs with a feast at Golden Corral.

At Krispy Kreme, members of Zeta Beta Kappa Kappa gathered to eat.

"I live for this," shouted Drew Fitzgerald.

*'I live
for this.'*

Bird flu found in U.K.

British officials reported they found a case of bird flu on a commercial farm. Workers started gassing thousands of turkeys Saturday. A total of 159,000 turkeys will be culled to contain the outbreak. Of the 22 sheds on the farm, the virus was found in only one.

340,000 left homeless

In Jakarta, Indonesia, emergency boats carried supplies to suffering residents as overflowing rivers again burst their banks following days of rains. At least 20 people were killed and 340,000 left homeless from the flood.

Millions pray for peace

Three million Muslims gathered Sunday with their hands raised in prayer on the sandy banks of a Bangladeshi river. The purpose of the gathering was seeking global peace and harmony at one of the biggest religious gatherings.

Blast strikes market

A truck bomb exploded in Iraq Saturday in a crowded market. Conflicting reports place the death toll around 125 citizens. The bomb is believed to have been set off by Sunni insurgents against Shiites in one of the deadliest explosions since the invasion of Iraq.

Humor writer dies

Columnist Molly Ivins died Wednesday after a long battle with breast cancer. The Texan made her name skewering politicians and her own Southern background with a blunt and sly writing style. Ivins was 62.

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Four provisional qualifiers lead track and field team at Mankato

Knights have 17 finish in top 5, looking to Warhawk Classic next

ADAM HARRINGA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg track and field team competed at the Mankato State Open Saturday. No team scores were kept, but four events provisionally qualified for the national meet and 17 Wartburg competitors finished in the top five in their respective events.

"We're definitely on course for where we want to be right now, but there is also a lot of room for improvement," Head Coach Marcus Newsom said. "We just need to stay focused and disciplined."

The four provisionally qualifying performances came from the women, including two in the 400-meter dash. Hannah Baker ran 57.87 seconds to finish second, followed by Bridget Burns in 58.07 for third. Baker and Burns were also members of the winning 4x400-meter relay that qualified in 3:55.59 seconds with Jenny Kordick and Kelsey Steffens.

"They had all competed [in longer events], and this was their week to run the open four," Newsom said. "Hannah running that as a freshman is great, and it's great to see two athletes that train together qualify together."

Jessica Bates qualified in the shot put after qualifying in the weight throw last week. Her toss of 12.85 meters earned fifth.

The women also had a trio of second-place

finishes. In the 60-meter, Kelsey Cannon ran 8.10, in the 500-meter, Amy Koester ran 1:19.20, and Jennifer Kuiken ran 3:03.88 in the 1,000-meter.

For the men, Brian Mullenbach was the lone event champion, winning the 5,000-meter in 15:31.09. Andy Hodge finished second in the 1,000 in 2:32.28.

"Hodge looks good right now. He's serious about what he's doing," Newsom said. "And Mullenbach's focus was impressive in the 5k."

In the 60 hurdles, Russell Harris finished second in 8.50 and was two-tenths of a second from qualifying for nationals.

"Russel Harris has put himself in a position where he's going to be pretty successful,"

Newsom said. "We also had some jumpers and throwers coming into their own."

John Kuckelman finished fifth in the shot put with a throw of 13.97 meters and Michael Dana was second in the triple jump with a jump of 13.60 meters. Kyle Peters competed in the pentathlon Friday night and finished fourth with 3,134 points.

This week the Knights compete at the Warhawk Classic hosted by University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The men will compete Friday and the women will take to the track Saturday.

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'It's great to see two athletes that train together qualify together.'



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Megan Hendricks eyes the rim against a Spartan defender Saturday.

Women fifth in IIAC with 6-7 record

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Burrell also finished in double digits with 13.

Donahue added 12 points, all coming from 3-point land, and added five assists for the Knights.

Hollee Silvey turned in a game-high seven assists in the victory for the Knights.

Wartburg now finds themselves in the middle of the Iowa Conference pack with a 6-7 conference record and an

11-11 overall record.

The Knights will host Loras at the West Gym at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The team will travel to Pella Friday for a 6 p.m. match-up against Central before finishing out the regular season at the West Gym in a 4 p.m. game against Cornell Saturday.

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Knights take rematch after hard work and big wins

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(125 lbs.) upset No. 3 Seth Flodeen 6-2.

Wartburg's Jake Helvey (133 lbs.), No. 3 in Div. III, added to the early Knight lead as he took down No. 1 Jafari Vanier 5-0.

Helvey said the team had been working hard to prepare for their rematch with Augsburg. "We fought hard throughout the whole match tonight," Helvey said.

The Knights found them-



Jake Helvey

selves with a 6-0 lead after the opening two matches of the dual.

"Winning a couple of those early matches that we had lost in the National Duals was very important," Miller said. "It gives everybody confidence."

The Auggies were slow to give up as they took the next two matches and tied the score 6-6.

Wartburg's No. 4 Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.) again stunned the home crowd as he upset another one of Augsburg's top-ranked wrestlers when he took down No. 1 Jeremy Anderson by a score of 4-2.

Augsburg took their first lead of the dual after they took a decision at 165 and a major

decision at 174. The Auggies led the Knights 13-9 going into the heart of the Wartburg lineup.

Romeo Djoumessi (184 lbs.) lived up to his No. 2 ranking when he topped his opponent 6-0 and brought the Knights within one point of Augsburg, 13-12.

"Everybody knew that to be able to win tonight everybody had to go out there and do their own part," Djoumessi said. "That was the key to victory tonight."

T.J. Miller (197 lbs.) took his No. 1 ranking and 20-0 record to the mat and added another victory to the win column when he took down unranked Wally O'Connor 8-5.

The Knights regained the lead 15-13 after Miller's victory, and heavyweight Blake Gillis took to the mat to seal the upset for Wartburg.

Gillis, 31-1 and ranked No. 1 defeated Augsburg's Andrew Neumann, No. 7 in the nation, in a 10-2 major decision.

Wartburg successfully avenged their only dual loss of the season by taking down the top-ranked Auggies, but the win doesn't necessarily mean a change in the overall rankings.

"We won't see each other in another dual meet, but we'll definitely see them at nationals," Miller said.

The Knights traveled to Mt. Vernon Wednesday to take on Cornell in Iowa Conference

dual action.

Wartburg topped the Rams 36-6, extending their IIAC dual win streak to 113 matches.

The Knights saw technical falls from Adam Weber (149 lbs.) and Wernimont: Djoumessi and Brian Borchers (hwt.) added pins for the Knights.

Wartburg took decisions from Zach McKray (141 lbs.) and Jason Knipp (165 lbs.) while Craig Kreman (174 lbs.) and Miller added major decision victories.

The Knights take to the mat at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Waverly-Shell Rock gym against Buena Vista.

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Peth reaches 400 in 3rd IIAC win

Despite coach's milestone win, team still looking to improve in the rest of the season

AUSTIN DRAUDE STAFF WRITER

Among the wave of black shirts in the bleachers on "Blackout Saturday," Wartburg's basketball coach Dick Peth was having a red-letter day.

With the Knights' 69-63 win over the Dubuque Spartans, Peth became the 32nd active head coach in Div. III to earn his 400th career victory. Peth, however, said he's much more concerned about how his team finishes the season than about the milestone victory.

"That's the least of my worries," Peth said. "The biggest concern for us is to play as well as we possibly can the rest of the year, to try and get a few more wins and make the conference tournament."

"Nobody's been talking about it," Peth said. "We don't worry about personal accomplishments."

The Knights had an efficient night from the field, shooting 23-of-47, including 8-of-18 from outside. Freshman guard Jarrett Williams led the way with 17 points off the bench, and Peth said the team's first half was key.

"We shot it well in the first half," Peth said. "We probably got better looks in the first half than we did in the second half."

Williams said the team had to win, otherwise their season was over for sure.

"Our backs were against the wall," Williams said. "If we lost this game to Dubuque, our hopes of making the conference tournament were over. Even now, it's going to be rough."

Both teams poured on the defensive pressure throughout the game, leading to 42

turnovers, 57 fouls and 56 free throws between the two foes. Wartburg's 21 turnovers in the game is a number that Peth says has to come down.

"That is a number we want to improve on," Peth said. "This was a very close, tightly-called

game."

One number the box score didn't catch was the charges Allen Weaver took for the team, an effort that Williams said made the difference.

"That was key," Williams said. "Those charges were more pivotal than anything. That took their two best scorers, [Tyler] Daugherty and [Nick] Thomas, out of the game. They both fouled out, and that was because Allen decided he was going to step up and play defense."

In fact, Williams says that has been Weaver's prerogative all season long.

"Allen's been like that for us all season," Williams said. "He doesn't expect us to pat him on the back. He just does what he does. That's just his personality."

The win comes on the heels of an 82-60 loss Wednesday night to Coe. Next on the schedule is the Knights' 8 p.m. grudge match with Loras Tuesday at the West Gym. In their last meeting, Loras weathered a 10-0 run by the Knights in the final 3:17 to win, 62-61.

Peth says is the only game on the Knights' minds, despite a busy three conference game week.

"All we're worried about at this point is Loras," Peth said. "We can't start looking ahead."

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Luke Shanno/TRUMPET
Grant Franzen goes up for a jump shot over two Dubuque defenders.

Campbell scores big in loss and victory

MAC SLAVIN STAFF WRITER

With the regular season winding down, the Wartburg women's basketball team is hoping to finish strong. They hosted Coe College and the University of Dubuque at UNI's West Gym last week, going 1-1 on the week.

The Knights came out strong against Coe Tuesday, outscoring the Kohawks 36-34 in the first half.

The Kohawks came out for the second half and went on a few scoring runs. Coe's second half scoring proved too much for Wartburg's defense, and the Knights fell 71-65.

Elizabeth Campbell tallied 18 points and brought down 11 rebounds for the Knights. Ashton Donahue, LaToshia Burrell and Sharese Van Sloten scored 14, 13 and 10 points respectively for the Knights, to round out the double-digit scorers of the evening.

After the tough loss to Coe the Knights looked toward their Saturday match-up with the University of Dubuque at UNI's West Gym.

The Knights scored 12 unanswered points to open the contest and eventually outscored the Spartans 46-23 in the first half.

The Spartans answered the Knights' impressive run in the second half, going on a 14-0 run of their own in the middle of the half.

The late run wasn't enough as the Knights' first half lead was too much for the Spartans to overcome. Wartburg came out on top 83-66.

Scoring was a team effort, as 10 players added to the scoring column. Campbell continued her strong play as she ended with seven rebounds and a game-high 26 points, including 12 from behind the arc.

Van Sloten finished the game with 15 points while

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ANDREW NOSTVICK STAFF WRITER

Super Bowl XLI was a great game that featured a high-octane offense fighting against a hard-hitting defense.

In the end the Indianapolis Colts' offense prevailed as the Chicago Bears fell short in their quest for another Lombardi Trophy.

As a Bears fan, it was painful to witness Rex Grossman fumbling and losing the ball. He got the team to the big game, but it seemed like he crumbled under the pressure of playing in the Super Bowl.



All the while, Super Bowl MVP Peyton Manning was cool and collected in the pocket, picking the Bears' defense apart.

What made this game bittersweet was the fact that the Bears had so many chances to get back in the lead, yet they failed to capitalize on each attempt.

Even though they fell short of victory, I was still happy to see my Bears in the Super Bowl.

I'm 19 years old. I wasn't even born to see the '85 Bears team that everybody keeps talking about. I've had to suffer through many losing seasons to finally see the Bears in the Super Bowl.

I remember seeing all the quarterbacks

that the Bears went through, guys such as Erik Kramer, Steve Stenstrom, Rick Mirer, Cade McNown, Jim Miller, Shane Matthews and Kordell Stewart. Believe me, I can go on and on.

Say all you want about Rex Grossman, but he did something that Michael Vick, Drew Brees, Matt Hasslebeck and even Tom Brady couldn't do. He led his team to Miami for this year's Super Bowl.

Even though they lost, I am still a proud Bears fan and very much proud of my former hometown, Chicago.

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Bears fall short, fan still proud

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